WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vaudeville and motion pictures at the Moving Pictures at the Breed The-St. Elmo at Poli's Theater.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Read Miss M. C. Adles' message to the ladies of eastern Connecticut. See

See the shoe specials Frank A. Bill offers today (Saturday): Ladies \$2.50 shoes at \$2.00; ladies \$1.75 Juliets, \$1.25; men's \$2.50 shoes at \$2.00; \$1.50 at \$1.75; slippors at \$1.25.

The pestponed W. C. T. U. meeting is to be held Monday at 3 p. m., room 2, 35 Shetucket street. Election of officers and the annual reports to be given from the several departments.

#### Big Auction Sale of Horses.

Next week Tuesday, Williams Bros., proprietors of the New Eastern Horse Market, Allyn street, Hartford, will start the season of 1911 with their first auction. This means that 75 head of fine horses will be ready for inspection and purchase. From Ohio are coming the handsome heavy draft horses, and from Pennsylvania the farm chunks and business horses. The buyers for Williams Bros. are cautioned to select nothing but the finest horses on the farms. This is necessary, for the reason that any and every horse sold at this large market is guaranteed to be as represented, or

oney refunded. Leading business men of the state insist on buying their horses at Willams Bros.' and the fact that last year's business was far ahead of any previous, indicates that people who buy one horse come back for more. It will pay you to attend this big auction sale next Tuesday when horses will be sold less than other dealers would have to charge for as good an-imals. You don't have to be a judge in buying of Williams Bros., for they tell you precisely what each horse is, what it can do, what service it will give you. You are going to want horses this spring and summer—keep Williams Bros. in mind and you'll get the best horses and save money,too.

Strong Comedy Bill at the Auditorium

A well-known comedian and producer is Mr. Jack McGee of the team of Mr. and Mrs. McGee. Mr. McGee was the producer of one of the largest acts ever played in vaudeville; it used 32 people and was called The Strike. Mr. McGee is appearing here, supported by his talented wife, in the original comedy skit entitled A Visit to the Department Stores, said to be unlike anything on the stage today. Everyone likes a pair of good 'sidewalk' comedians, and Hamilton and Masse are considered equal to any. These boys are clever singers and dancers as well as being hilariously funny.

A clever, clean-cut young fellow is Jack Van Epps, who is known to the profession as the "some class" comedian. Everything that Jack does is leat and finished, his comedy being of the most refined, his dancing clever and he has a good voice.

Much favorable comment is heard about the Auditorium Photoplays, and the management does not intend to his own, and he also played at a Co-

management does not intend to his own, and he also stop here, but are adding new features covery day to this important item of the programme. Today is the last day of the greatest picture in years. The Slave of Carthage. Don't miss this thriller, showing the fleeing slave turning loose the rearing lions as his turning loose the rearing lions as his listened in the struggle for free.

Ever since the Poll Players opened their season of stock in this city, the management has been hesieged with requests in all possible forms to present a good, screamingly funny farce-comedy. In all the plays presented thus far the audiences have eagerly seized upon each bit of comedy offered and apparently enjoyed it to the limit. The players themselves have shown and apparently enjoyed it to the limit. The players themselves have shown a peculiar aptitude for comedy and have made the most of their opportunities in that line. In consideration of all these points, it has been decided to offer for one week one of the best and funniest of recent farces, and Clyde Fitch's great success, "Girls," has been selected as coming nearest to fill these requirements. It nearest to fill these requirements. It will be presented all next week with daily matinees. "Girls" tells the story of four bachelor girls who firmly be-lieve they are man-haters. They de-cide that men are a nuisance and an abomination upon the face of the earth, and that henceforth they will have nothing to do with the despised sex. Then straightaway they proceed to fall in love. It is not alone this latter fact that causes the fun, but it is the way they do it, the complica-tions that arise, and their efforts to keep their secrets from each other. The play is full of bright lines, laugh-able situations and genuinely funny scenes. The full strength of the com-rency will be amployed in the receive reany will be employed in the produc-tion and all will shine, although the girls will have much the best of it. On Wednesday afternoon a handsome souvenir of Mr. Cairns will be pre-sented to each lady attending and the management guarantees that there will be enough to go around, no matter how large the crowd. In response to many requests another public stage reception will be given after the matines Friday afternoon to accommodate those who were unable to be present at the last one. For the following

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week "Sheriock Holmes" will be the

#### BREED THEATER.

The Westerner's Way, the thrilling and sensational feature picture at the Breed theater this afternoon, found many admirers among the large number of spectators, and the great plot was unfolded in a clear, concise manner, eliciting the highest commendation from all who witnessed it.

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It tells a powerful moral, depicting that there is honor even among thieves, and makes a picture sensation that is at once a distinct hit. Another great dramatic triumph is the Biograph film with its scenes of mediaeval splendor,

#### ELMAN.

The Great Russian Violinist to Appear in Norwich.

fied to learn, that for the first number in the musical course which has been arranged, this neason, for Slater Mearranged, this neason, for Slater Memorial hall, the attraction will be
Mischa Elman, the great Russian violinist, and probably the greatest living
violinist in the world today. Elman is
now making a tour of the United
States, visiting only the largest cities,
and it was due to good judgment and
prompt action on the part of the promoters, together with their confidence
in the support of the music-loving
public, that enabled them to necure,
for Norwich, an artist of the high for Norwich, an artist of the high standing of the Russian violinist. A brief sketch of the remarkable career of Elman would seem appropriate in this announcement of his forthcoming

this announcement of his forthcoming appearance in Norwich.

Mischa Elman was born in Russia in 1891. His grandfather was a violinist of considerable reputation. His father was a school teacher. Mischa as a mere child showed a love for music, which was encouraged by his father, who was an amateur at fiddling.

Mischa Elman made his debut at a concert in his native town when oly five years of age, impressing his audience with the power of his genius. Shortly afterwards he was accepted as a free pupil of the Conservatory of

horses this spring and summer—keep Williams Bros. in mind and you'll get he best horses and save money too.

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The bill that is booked in for the first three days of next week is composed entirely of comedy numbers, and seedlined by the funniest team on the load lined by the funniest team on the The bill that is booked in for the first three days of next week is composed entirely of comedy numbers, and headlined by the funniest team on the vaudeville stage.

Crimmens and Gore are the people that hold the reputation of being the funniest man and woman team on the American stage. Their peculiar style of eccentric comedy is such that it depends entirely on the performers' personality, and it is extremely doubtill fany other team in the business could even commence to imitate this funny pair.

A well-known comedian and producer is Mr. Jack McGee of the team

played at a Co-

admirable English roads in the vicinity of his home. His father encourages him in this pastime, which he considers not only exciting but innocent as well, appreciating the relaxation afforded by such a change of occupa-

Mischa Elman will appear at Slater Memorial hall. Wednesday, January 18. Admission, including reserved seat, \$2. Tickets will go on sale at the store of George A. Davis, this

### Lecture-Recital.

The Rev. Donald B. MacLane, who plays at the Norwich club on Monday, January 9, at 4 p. m., is a violinist well known for his sympathetic and tuneful interpretation of all kinds of music. He needs no advertisement, save the announcement that he is to play, to

insure a large and appreciative audi-The subject of the recital, "Folk Songs and Song Folks," is sure to give much information as well as pleasure. Mrs. MacLane is a Holyoke woman, and Mr. MacLane's generosity in offer-ing his service, to help along the stu-dent alumnae building fund, for which all Holyoke women are working, is

greatly appreciated by the local association.

MAY FLY ANY DAY. Purse of \$500 Made Up for Stanley Y. Beach.

Almost any day, Stanley Y. Beach, the daring aviator of Stratford, is likely to receive an unexpected call from a successful aviator, as a purse of \$500 has been made up by some of the sporting element in this city which will be awarded to the first man who shall by from Sacalage past to Stratford will be awarded to the first man who shall fly from Seaside park to Stratford and make a visit to Mr. Beach, says the Bridgeport Standard.

A rising young aviator in this city, who has a machine the exact counterpart of which has already made several successful flights, has been offered the first try at this purse and as soon as he gets his machine tuned up a little more will make his first atup a little more will make his first at-tenpt to earn this money. The sole condition upon which the purse is offered is that the man must go up in the air at Seaside park and land near Mr. Beach's house so as to show him that Bridgeport is not so slow after all, as it will then be able to boast of a man who has actually made a flight through the air.

Additions to Bar Library.

A valuable collection of law books A valuable collection of law books was added to the Middlesex county bar library in the municipal building recently. The books, numbering 650, compose what is known as the National Reporter System. The books weighed a ton and a half and cost \$1,800. The decisions of every court of last resort in the United States for the last thirty years, giving each case in full, are included in the books. There are over 40,000 cases that have never been published before, and over a million cases in all. It is estimated L. McConnell, Catherine St., Elmira, N. I., writes T wish to express my appreciation of the great good I derived from Folor's Eldney Remedy, which I used for a bad case of kidney trouble. Five bottles did the work most effectively and proved to me beyond could be seen provided by the could be seen good to me beyond could be seen good to me beyond could be seen good to me beyond and line of the state reports covering the same cases the work would have east \$14,090.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

The Loyal Temperance association neets in Bill block Sunday afternoon. The subject of the Christian Science service Sunday morning will be Sac-

At the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will conduct the service.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe will preach Sunday morning and afternoon at Park Congregational church.

At the Greeneville Congregational church, Sunday, Rev. C. H. Ricketts will preach both morning and eve-

At the A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. Dr. W. H. Eley will preach Sunday morning on The Care of the Lord. His evening subject is The Throne of God.

At Trinity Episcopal church, there will be Holy Communion at 9 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 10.45 a. m., and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 p. m.

Vain Is the Help of Man is the morning subject of Rev. J. H. Dennis, pas-tor at Mt. Calvary Baptist church. In the evening his topic is Whence Come the Tares?

Rev. Robert F. True will preach Sunday morning at the Third Baptist church on Mary of Bethany, while his evening topic will be The Com-monplace Life Glorified. Christ Church will hold morning prayer with sermon at 11 a. m., and evening prayer with sermon at 7.30.

The hour for the celebration of the Holy Communion is 9 a. m. The topic of Rev. F. O. Cunningham. acting pastor of the First Baptist church, Sunday morning, will be This Year Also. The evening subject is How Much Do You Weigh?

Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff will preach at both services at the Second Congregational church Sunday. His morning topic will be Misdirected Hope, and his evening subject The Accumulating

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman will preach on The Brighter Tomorrow. In the evening his topic will be The Bible Suited to All Mankind.

At the Universalist service at Buckingham Memorial Sunday morning, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach on The Power of Small Things. The topic of the Y. P. C. U. service is A Universal Movement for Peace.

the Spiritual Academy, Sunday morning upon Our Invisible Environment. and in the evening upon World Builders. The Progressive Lyceum meets at noon, subject Value of Experience.

Rev. Albert P. Blinn will speak at

Sunday morning, Rev. Walter Gay will preach at Grace Memorial Bap-tist church, on Christ Talking to the Woman at the Well. The evening sub-ject is The Crisis. Evangelistic meetings will be held during the week of January 8.

#### TO HANG IN DUBLIN. Former New Britain Man Sentenced to Death, Charged with Murder.

A New Britain correspondent writes: Word was received in this city today of the conviction of William Scanlon, formerly of New Britain, of the crime of murder in Dublin, Ireland. Scan-lon, who is a citizen of the United States, was sentenced to be hanged in this thriller, showing the fleeing slave turning loose the roaring lions as his last attempt in the struggle for freedom. Pictures for Monday are The Runaway Star; Bill, and the Missing Key: The Sheriff and Miss Jones; Mental Science; and others.

"Girls."

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and queen of Spain.

Mischa Elman is about five feet two inches in height, and possesses a simple, charming manner. He speaks English fluently. Second only to his love for his violin, his art, is his passion for automobiling. The fine, large motor car which he owns is his one extravagance, and, after studying, he delights to take a swift spin over the admirable English roads in the vicinity was found strangled to death in a different was a young woman. She was found strangled to death in a Dublin for his third trial.

The evidence against him was wholly circumstantial. The victim of the murder was a young woman. She was found strangled to death in a wood reached by a lonely path. The principal witnesses were two men who saw Scanlon walking along the was

saw Scanlon walking along the road with the woman. They saw the pair disappear on the path which led through the wood.
Since the first trial both of the witnesses named, who were aged men, have died, and there was a long legal fight on the admissability of their evidence at the third trial. Scanlon was finally convicted in Dublin and the time for his execution set for

January 4.

Scanlon, as stated, was formerly a member of the regular army of the United States. He served in the Philippines, and was wounded in an engagement, for which he was receiving a parallel. He lived in this engagement, for which he was re-ceiving a pension. He lived in this city seven or eight years ago and boarded with a family on Myrtle street. He worked at P. & F. Cor-bin's. He was a native of Ireland and returned there a few years ago.

### Busy Year at Hospital.

The records show that during the past year 638 patients have been re-caived at the New Britain hospital for medical or surgical care, which is an increase of 162 over the number for the previous year and is 168 more than two years ago.

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### GOD ISN'T DONE WITH THE OLD WORLD YET,

- Never you worry,
  Never you fret;
  Flowers shall blossom
  Everywhere yet;
  Blue must the sky be
  Under the gray;
  Clouds will blow over
  Another sweet day.
  Never you worry,
  Never you fret;
  Spring hasn't flouted
  The old world yet.

- Never you worry,
  Never you fret;
  Sorrow endureth,
  Joy shall come yet;
  Lo, the day faileth,
  Night mounts the skies;
  Walk in the starlight
  Till the sun rise.
  Never you worry,
  Never you fret;
  God isn't done
  With the old world yet.
- Never you worry,
  Never you fret;
  Green will the grass be
  On the graves yet;
  Those your heart longs for
  Draw near to you;
  Keep yourself ready,
  Keep yourself true.
  Those you remember,
  Can God forget?
  The best hasn't happened
  To any one yet.
  —Lillian Clayton Smith

# A PLAIN WOMAN

She's a plain, uncultured woman,
She cannot philosophize;
Hengle, Schopenhauer, Darwin,
Have no value in her eyes,
For she doesn't know about 'em,
And, besides, ehe's crthodox,
So she plods along without 'em;
Eut she darns her huzband's scoke,

# She is not a bit capricious, Nor on female suffrage bent, And her cooking is delicious, And her husband is content. She is wholesome, happy, human, Unbeguilling, unbeguiled; Just a plain, unoultured woman; But she has a little child. —Walter S. Trumbull, in January Leppincott's. VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings Sillicus—Do you believe in love at first sight? Cynicus—Did you ever hear of a man who lilted caviare the first time he tried it?—Philadelphia.

"Don't seem to be any abandone! farms in Indiana." "No, but if you are thinking of writing a novel, I can furnish you with an abandoned plot." —Kansas City Journal. Blobbs-Scribbler has had no less

than nine plays rejected. Slobbs— What is he doing now? Blobbs— Writing essays on the decline of the dram.—Detroit Free Press. "Do you think the Panama canal ought to be fortified?" "Certainly." replied the artistics girl. "A few fortifications will make the post card pletures of it ever so much more quaint and attractive."—Washington Star. "Boss, I can't live on \$2 a week any

longer." "Stick it out for a widle," urged his thrifty employer. "Think of how you can brag about when you have made your fortune, my lad."—Washington Herald. A miss sat alone with her beau For hours, the light turned leau, When he said he must geau

It affected her seau
She wept and exclaimed: 'Eau, neau,
neau!'—N. Y. Sun, Ethel (calling on her friend)-I didn't know you were one of those athletic girls. Madge—What do you mean, dear? Ethel—Look at those

folis over your bureau. Madge Folis! Why, those are my hatpins Eoston Transcript. "So you are in love, ch?" sneered the first smoker. "Well, a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." "My girl is of rather a pantella shape," responded the second smoker. "That is what attracted mate her in the first place."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fair Customer-Haven't you some Fair Customer—Haven't you some book that would be especially suitable for a young man? Salesgiri—I don't know. How would "Hints on Household Economey," or "Young Man, Why Remain a Bachelor," or — Fafe Customer—Let me see that one, please.—Chicago Tribune.

The occupant of the fourth floor flat was looking through the pages of a dictionary the agent was trying to sell him. "No," he said, closing the book and handing it back. "I don't want it. It's 20 years behind the times. It desired the control of fines a 'janitor' as the 'caretaker' of a building. He's the caremaker."—Chi-cago News. He—Has Maude reached 14 yet." She—Oh, yes; she reached it several years ago, but she hasn't passed it yet.—Boston Transcript.

# "I have been votin' for you for 10 years," said Furmer Corntossel. "Such loyalty," raplied the politician, "touches me. It's jest a bad habit."—Washington Star.

MUCH IN LITTLE Dissections of the human body are not yet allowed in China, hence the demand for western medical works

The deposits in Chilian savings banks increased \$542,784 (United States gold) during the five months ended September 30, 1919. During October 37.2 miles of new ralls were laid on Chilian government rallways, and during the quarter end-ed September 30, 1910, \$1,748,957 was spent on new construction.

The amount of deposits in the imperial Russian savings tanks for the first half 1910 eggregated 189,511,000, compared with \$180,610,000 for the corresponding period of 1900, an increase of \$18,900,500.

Lotteries are operated in all importany towns and cities in the Domini-can republic. In many of the larger cities there are from two to five, practically ell of which are under municipal appervision.

The city of Bombay with nearly 2,000 telephone subscribers and no long-distance lines. It must be remembered that time is not of such importance there as in the United States. The lack of a common language is also a great drawback to telephone development.

According to a Mexican newspaper, an American company having a par-ent plant in the United States is conare plant in the clitted states is con-structing a cement factory at Tokeca, to miles from the City of Mexico, which purposes to turn out a cement equal to the imported product. The factory has been under construction since September, 1909, and will cost, when completed, including a laborafor testing the output, \$500,000

The world's output of coal for 1885 is estimated at 1.116,000,000 tons, an increase of \$2,000,000 tons over 1862. Output increased by \$5,00,000 tons in the United States, and 2,806,000 and 2,100,000 tons in Great Britain and Germany respectively. The United States produced 37 per cent. of the world's output, Great Britain naziy 25 per cent, and Germany 20 per cent, the three countries together, \$1 per cent.